





All business letters should be addressed to Boulette & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Wing and Courier."

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1887.

A man who lost an eye and the use of one arm while fighting a salute in honor of President Cleveland, and who is now in the employ of the Treasury Department, but old veterans who lost eyes and arms in the defense of the Union are invited to resign.

The chief work of President Cleveland's Civil Service Commission seems to be to whitewash reform officials. They applied a thick coat in the case of the postmaster at Philadelphia and are preparing a similar report for the Chicago postmaster and collector.

A very sensible paper on hotel and restaurant feeding appears in the *Forum* for May, and sets forth the rather appalling proportions of this practice. The exaction is a most unreasonable one, and quite deserves the execration of "liberalized robbery," which Mr. Howard denounces it. "For it must not be forgotten," he says, "that when you pay your legitimate restaurant or hotel bill you pay for intelligent service and for proper civility and proper attention, not less than for your hapsins, knives and food."

The Belfast *Free Press* remarks that it is "not apparent as yet that, outside of those who are desirous of holding the offices to which they have been newly appointed, there is any growing enthusiasm for his (Cleveland's) re-nomination." According to this statement of the case Mr. Cleveland has only drawn to his support the mere spoils-men of the party, the very class of men it was claimed would play a minor part in this reform Administration. It will strike the average reader that this is not a brilliant record for a so-called reform President.

The Civil Service Commission has of late been informed of several serious evasions of the Civil Service rules, says a Washington dispatch. It appears that in a number of cases applicants for government positions have passed the prescribed examinations by proxy. That is a candidate having a friend capable of passing an examination with a high percentage, prevails upon him to enter the lists under the name of the applicant for government appointment. In this way the name of the shrewd but illiterate candidate is placed high on the eligible list, and the appointment soon follows. Some cases of this kind, it is said, having been discovered by comparing the writing of the person so appointed with that shown by his examination papers.

It is possible that such a thing may have happened before, but we do not possess any other instance to which an important local appointment has been made by the Governor and Council in direct opposition to the expressed views of the senators and representatives from the County, in spite of the objection of the Executive Council from the section, and in disregard of the unanimous official protest of the City Government, presented in person by the Mayor, as has just been done in the case of the Municipal Judge of Chelsea. The Republicans of that city, who elected their Mayor and City Council this spring by an immense majority, may very naturally be surprised to find that the emphatic expression of their City Government in regard to a matter of local administration is given so little weight at the State Capital.

There is another contingency in which Mr. Cleveland should be strenuously preferred to any other candidate who could possibly be offered to the Democratic masses. If the Democratic National Convention of 1888 is to make the doctrine of free trade with foreign countries a square and unqualified plank in its platform, then all who mean Mr. Cleveland should be nominated, and, if it should be clearly determined beforehand that such a platform is to be adopted, the *Star* will not fail to advocate his nomination. —New York.

In the next campaign (with Cleveland as the standard bearer, as in all probability he will be, when the Democratic organs seek to dodge the rumous free trade doctrine which they always do with an election pending, it will be interesting to recall this declaration from the *Star* which positively identifies the President with the free trade wing of the party. The Republicans will only be too glad to have a square contest before the people on the issue of protection vs. free trade.

While the drumbeat of Senator Sherman's recruiting trip has hardly ceased to resound through the South, Mr. Blaine quietly slips into his antagonists' own territory and makes even fainter intimations of his own health with regard to his plans to delude him at the strategic spot and to exorcise him from wasting his time in public posturing. —Boston Post.

The several times recognized Post seems to have at last reached the lowest stage of Bourbon degradation when it seizes upon an illness that excited the grave apprehension of hosts of friends of Mr. Blaine all over the country to get off a contemptible fling at a political opponent. If the Post had any sense of decency it would be ashamed of this unmanly attack, but it is not. Criticizing a man's political acts is one thing but such a dirty slur as the above reference to the death of Mr. Blaine is quite another and fully merits the contempt with which it will be received by upright men of all parties.

At the regular meeting of the Massachusetts Reform Club, Dr. William Everett made a long speech in defense of President Cleveland's administration as regards its relation to reform. In the course of his remarks the speaker said:

"It seems to me that Mr. Cleveland stands distinctly and avowedly on our side in the battle of civil service reform, and if you do trust President Cleveland, you must trust him entirely, you must see him appoint and remove according to his best judgment, without threatening to withhold your trust to-morrow if the next removal and the next appointment do not suit you."

This may be satisfactory to the professional reformer, but the common people who base their opinion on the acts of the President rather than on his high sounding professions will be inclined to think that they have to take too much on "trust." With the Stowe-Benton case fresh in their minds for instance the people will have no little difficulty in distinguishing between the "reform" judgment of Mr. Cleveland and the old theory of "to the victors belong the spoils." When Mr. Cleveland's acts are so opposed to all ideas of reform entertained by the people that it is necessary for his admirers to keep up a constant battery of explanations in order to prevent his enemies but his would-be-friends from entering their earnest protest, the bottom seems to have pretty nearly dropped out of the fence that has been erected for the past two years.

If the Cincinnati Commercial is right, the present Administration is the first in this country has had in a quarter of a century which could have been a participant in such a tribute. It is now but a step to Jefferson Davis, whose views are in exact accord with those held by John Caldwell Calhoun.

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